

Architects boycott classes

by BARBARA HARRIS

Architecture students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth years are boycotting classes in order to obtain a say in development of their curriculum.

The boycott, nearly 100% effective, has been in effect since 2 pm Tuesday. Precipitated by a curriculum reform proposed by a committee of faculty and administration which did not consult the students, the strike protests the school's stagnation over the past five years, the increasingly poor student-faculty ratio and the resulting communications breakdown, and the limited curriculum reform now being undertaken without student consultation.

A recent proposal of a faculty committee

recommends a 4-2 division of the architecture program, wherein students would obtain a non-professional degree after four years and a professional degree after another two. A few minor reforms were also made.

"This is the obvious time to reform the entire program", commented one of the striking students, "and we want a hand in developing it."

Students stressed they are trying to rebuild, not to tear down. They have a good rapport within the school and they feel this is essential to achieving the desired changes.

The strike is a result of years of unproductive petitioning for curriculum reforms. When this year's petition, signed by 85% of the students, was answered by the proverbial suggestion to set up a committee to dis-

cuss the question, the students decided to strike.

The tactic is not new in the school, where a boycott of a fifth year class two years ago resulted in the desired reforms.

The students say the strike will continue until faculty and administration are willing to set up a workshop where a comprehensive re-evaluation of the program can be made.

"We don't want meaningless discussions" a representative said, "we want a commitment that our ideas will be heard."

Dean G. L. D'Ombra, head of the Faculty of Engineering said last night, "It's all over and done with, they'll be going back to classes at 2 pm tomorrow."

Professor John Bland, head of the School of Architecture expressed a similar view,

saying, "Surely it's an internal matter and it's all solved". He said a date for study sessions had already been set.

While students agreed that the boycott was an internal matter, and just a transitional phase in the school's development, they were unaware of the fact that they would be returning to classes tomorrow.

"We are extremely concerned with getting a good education, and improving the system for those who go through it," one student stated.

They are not objecting to the heavy course load, but to the direction in which the program is going. They would like to open up what is now "a fairly rigid structure", and have the school adapt to a rapidly-changing field.

MCGILL DAILY

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Student revolt hits Ottawa U.

The student liberation movement, still blazing in Québec, has spread to Ontario.

While the students of CEGEP Maisonneuve continue to hold general assemblies despite repressive measures taken by the school's administration, the Social Science students of the University of Ottawa decided to occupy their faculty yesterday.

The occupation took place over the issue of parity on all decision-making committees in the department.

With a vote of 228 to 74, the students rejected a compromise proposal from the Dean of the faculty offering 15% student representation on department committees.

Although professors have refused to teach informally during the occupation, the students have arranged for senior and graduate students to continue the educative process.

Meanwhile, back at CEGEP Maisonneuve, Director-General Father René Clément told the press yesterday that the college "would ignore the results of any illegal student meeting." At CEGEP Maisonneuve it is illegal for students to meet at any time.

Clément was referring to the meeting held by students to discuss the election of a "Student co-ordinating committee" and to decide upon counter action to the repressive administration tactics at Maisonneuve. The administration had suspended the student newspaper and radio station. Clément further warned that "if the students insist on refusing a truce, they will only prolong the use of the temporary restrictions which we had to

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Senate rejects critical university

by ROBERT WALLACE

Senate yesterday rejected a proposal by Students' Society President Robert Hajaly that would have made the University accept the principle of the critical university "in conjunction with, and as an integral part of the rationale for," the five-year CEGEP-university program which is the subject of negotiations between McGill and the Quebec government.

Hajaly's proposal, which came in the form of an amendment to a motion by Vice-Principal Michael Oliver welcoming a report on the CEGEP negotiations, opposed adding a year to the undergraduate program unless "the curriculum and course content of all years is radically changed and improved."

It specified the policies which would inform this improvement — recognition by the university of its "inherent political role in society", rejection of its present status quo orientation, and adoption of an educational policy which would make students more capable of working for "radical social change".

Oliver's motion was one of two stemming from a "Proposal regarding the future location of the Faculty of Education and the location of a West-Island CEGEP".

Because Arts and Science faculty adjourned their meeting yesterday before considering their stand on the CEGEP issue, Vice-Dean Saul Frankel felt that no definite position should be taken by Senate on those parts of the report dealing with the transfer of Education to the Montreal campus and merger with St. Joseph's Teachers' College (which was passed, students voting for); and one to "welcome" those parts dealing with the CEGEPs, which included the provision of a five-year program for the 1969-70 freshman class.

Hajaly attempted to amend the second motion by putting the con-

ditions on the "welcoming".

Student senators Julius Grey and Paul Caron expressed doubts about the wording of the amendment, but agreed in general with what they thought was the sense. Grey insisted "I am as left-wing as anyone here", but objected to the political language of the Hajaly proposal.

Only Professor Samuel Noumoff (Political Science) and six student senators voted for the amendment. Foster reacted to the vote by saying that no one had really discussed the substance of the amendments — that is, the principles of a critical university. Indeed, nobody had.

After the amendment went down to defeat, Noumoff moved a compromise motion which asked the university to establish a "critical intellectual environment"

with a view to "challenging all values and ideas in society". Dean Cohen of Law asked if it could be put to music, and Dean Frost of Graduate Studies wondered if honesty was one of the existing values of society.

Frankel called Noumoff's amendment "hortatory, not substantive", and said it read "like a Mothers' Day card".

The amendment pleased Caron, but Dean Cohen thought such questions should be discussed when the report of the Tripartite Commission was presented.

Even Vice-Principals Shaw and Oliver found it possible to vote for the Noumoff motion, which carried narrowly.

The students who had voted for the amendment then moved that the fifth year be taken out of the program (that is, that there be

only two years of university after CEGEPs) because of the situation "at this time".

This greatly displeased Michael Oliver, who called the motion a rejection of the Parent Commission's recommendation for unity and of the principle of "polyvalence".

R.C.H. Sweeny, CEGEP spokesman for the Association of Students' Council Presidents of the Protestant School Board was allowed to address the meeting.

He pointed out that high school students were very unhappy with the possibility of a program extended "lengthwise and not depthwise", and added a warning that the senators would "have a difficult problem on (their) hands" if they did not listen to the students who would be affected.

Continued on page 6

Top student shafted

read the qualifications of the student in question into the record, before a discomfited and silent Senate. These included:

- University Scholar every year as an undergraduate;
- Led students in English department every year;
- Won two prizes, two \$1000 scholarships, two national competitions and a gold medal as an undergraduate;
- Was awarded a British American Oil Co. fellowship (worth \$4000, of which \$1000 goes to McGill);
- Held positions in student government and activities inside and outside McGill.

In all, 73 McConnell fellowships were awarded for 1968-69; four of these were new awards in English.

Pressed to defend the apparent anomaly, Graduate Studies Dean Stanely Frost, chairman of the McConnell Fellowships sub-committee of the Scholarships Committee, elaborated on the reasons for the rejection: "The student in question did not receive an award because the Fellowship Committee did not give him one."

Apparently the explanation did not entirely satisfy Foster, who ended up by naming the student in question — to nobody's surprise, it was John Fekete — and revealing that two full Professors, Archie Malloch and J.R. Mallory had resigned from the sub-committee over the refusal of Fekete. "I defy you to deny this", Foster threw out as Frost waffled over the resignations. Frost remained slumped in his chair.

today

UNION CAFETERIA: Prices on meals reduced by 10%, 2-5 pm.
NEWMAN CENTRE: Music Group, 7 pm. Discussion, 8 pm. 3484 Peel.
OLD MCGILL: 1969 graduate photos for Old McGill by appointment only. Union B44 Nov. 18-29 only.
INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Transcendental food (Indian vegetarian). Radha-Krishna Temple, 3720 Park Ave, noon.
ASUS: Student Faculty Relations and University Government Committee. Union, 6 pm.
CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.
LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Supper. Union Cafeteria, 6-8 pm.
PHYSICS SOCIETY: Movie on angular momentum L 219, 1 pm.
COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: Study Seminar: "Impact of the Mandate" Union 123, 7 pm.
CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Meeting-drama for "China Night". Union B 26, 7:30 pm.
SANDWICH THEATRE: Mind Bang production Workshop Union 457-58, 4 pm.
GERMAN LITERATURE FILM WEEK: Film "Wallenstein" Palmer Howard Theatre, Med Building, 8:30 pm.
BADMINTON: Women's team practice at Currie Gym, 5-7 pm. Girls in intramural singles tournament play at 6 pm.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse Code classes, Union 401, 1 pm.
FIGURE SKATING: Men and

Women Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.
PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions for "Everyman" - a medieval morality play 3-5 pm; B 23.
RADIO MCGILL: Visit to Instructional Communications Center 1:15 pm.
YOUNG SOCIALISTS: Mike Mill, student candidate in Bagot against Cardinal B 23, 1 pm.
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: All workers meet in Union 464 for urgent business 1:30 pm.
PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS: Discussion group Professor R. Klibansky will discuss the philosophy congress in Vienna B27, 8 pm.
LITERARY SOCIETY: Mike Levinson reads his poetry Leacock Council room, 8 pm.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting of those interested in or participating in psychology experiment Union 466, 1 pm.
INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP: "Indian foreign policy and peaceful co-existence" by S.A. Shah SGWU, Hall Bldg. 509, 8 pm.
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Chapter meeting, tour arrangements to be discussed Stewart Bldg, 3/5, 1 pm.
ISA FESTIVAL: National Film Board Films. Union Ballroom, 1 pm. Japanese Films, Ballroom, 8 pm.
POLAR EXPEDITION: Slide-lecture. Marianopolis College, 8 pm.
YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Penny Lang 8:30 pm.
SAVOY SOCIETY: Girls for Hornpipe, Richard, Zorah, Ruth Union 307, 1 pm. Men, Robin, Roderick Union 458, 1 pm.
SENATE LIBRARY LIAISON SUBCOMMITTEE: Open meeting to consider Library Moving Report and student suggestions, Arts Council Room, 7:30 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Tottel's Miscellany": collection of Pre-Raphaelite bric-a-brac Union Theatre, 1 pm.
SAVED: Production meeting, all production crews, Arts 260, 8 pm.
REDMAN BAND: Rehearsal for Santa Claus Parade Band Room, 6:30 pm.
LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE: Company call (run-thru) Union Theatre, 7:30 pm.
MARTLETS: General rehearsal Union 307, 7:15 pm.
CANTERBURY: Eucharist 5:30 pm. Dinner 6 pm Peter Jones speaks on "Christian Approach to the Occult," 7 pm.
WAA SQUASH: Intramural tournament November 27. Sign up today at Currie Gym or RVC. Deadline noon November 26.
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: Dance decoration workers wanted, Union B 41.
ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: Important meeting for all English students, Arts W 25, 1 pm.
OUTING CLUB: MOC House in Shawbridge now open.

Barrett, Raphael, Glazer acclaimed

Nominations for next year's version of Students' Council closed yesterday, and three representatives were acclaimed.

They were Anna-Mae Barrett (Nursing), Alisa Glazer (Physical and Occupational Therapy), and Larry Raphael (Medicine).

Meanwhile, twenty-eight candidates are chasing the other twelve seats up for grabs.

Running for the two seats in Engineering are Ken Clowes, Robert Kenna, David Levine, and Christian Neubert, all from fourth year.

The biggest contingent comes from Arts and Science, where three seats are available. (At least one of these must be filled by a person pursuing his/her BSc and one by someone pursuing his/her BA).

There are three scientists and nine artsmen going after the seats. The scientists are Charles Flaum, Daniel Luchins and Danny Roden.

The Artsmen are Sam Boskey, James de Wilde, Max Gertel, Charles Krauthammer, Emile Lefort, Daniel Luchins, Willa Marcus, Harvey Mayne, Norman Spector, and Robert Stewart.

William Baker, Irwin Lancit and Doug Miller are running in Dentistry, Patrick Rahming and Elliot Sherman in Architecture, and Maeve Richardson and Margaret Verrall in Education.

Seymour Kaufman, Charles Mallory, and John Wilmschurst are running in Commerce, and Zyskind Finkelstein, Stanley Goldstein, and George Radwanski are running in Law.

No nominations were received in Music or in Divinity, and nominations have been extended to Friday at 4 pm.



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Students' Society Elections December 4, 1968

As no nominations have been received from the following Faculties, the deadline for the receipt of nominations has been extended to 4 p.m. Friday, November 22, 1968:

Music 1 representative
 Divinity 1 representative

See Wednesday's Daily for details.

Chris Portner
 Chief Returning Officer

Students angered by secret meeting

The Political Science faculty is holding secret meetings to determine their response to PSA student demands, while telling their students that no meetings have been held nor do they know of any in the future, the Daily learned yesterday.

The faculty held a meeting yesterday morning at 10, and then decided upon another meeting for today at 5 pm in L 414. The results of yesterday's meeting, which was convened by Chairman J. R. Mallory, are not known.

Members of the Political Science Association, the students' group militating for reform within the department, intends to appear at the 5 o'clock meeting and request that its proceedings be opened.

However, PSA Chairman Arnold August said they didn't intend to obstruct or enter the meeting if the faculty decided to keep it closed.

After yesterday's secret faculty session, Mallory told PSA leaders Harry Cowan, Alan Herscovici, and Frank Furedi that no meetings had been held nor were there plans for any in the near future. He added that the faculty hasn't yet decided if the meetings should be open. (On Monday, the PSA passed a motion asking the faculty to hold its next meeting in open session. Mallory was requested to give a reply, but postponed giving one).

PSA leaders were unanimous in criticizing "this less than truthful behavior".

"This clearly shows that the faculty has lost all interest in having frank dialogue with students," said PSA executive Furedi.

Revolution coming in America; violence blacks' only answer

— James Groppi

by SHERYL TAYLOR-MUNRO

"American society is moving steadily towards a revolution, I have no doubt of this," said Father James Groppi, a Catholic priest, at a seminar on racism held here yesterday.

Groppi also strongly attacked the Catholic Church as "racist" for not having done what it should in the field of racial equality.

Violence, and hitting whites' pocketbooks are the only means left for blacks to achieve justice, said Groppi, who gained national prominence for his role in the fight for open housing this fall in Milwaukee, which he calls "a slave camp for 40,000 blacks."

"When 5000 signatures on a petition for the removal of a local cop results in his being made a detective, I feel the urge to do

something violent," he said, adding. "I sympathize with those who say 'Kill the cops'."

"We tried all the so-called 'legitimate' means at city council: but, after the bill was voted down 19-1, our only reward was to have our pictures taken by the police as suspected Communists, he said, "but we felt somewhat better when some college students then went down to the police station and took pictures of the cops."

Groppi, who gained national "two-faced attitude" of the local officials who yelled "riot" when Milwaukee burned, and declared a curfew; but, when the whites called for censure against him and the killing of his black parishoners, the officials described "these church-attending, God-fearing whites" as "good, hard-working people."

"There was no curfew", he said, "and when we asked for the national Guard to protect our Constitutional rights, we were told that the Guard couldn't be called out for just anyone."

Groppi cited teargassing at Freedom House where he and his parishoners attempted to meet to peacefully discuss the housing bill as an example of police inconsistency in dealing with what they defined as 'crimes'.

Having decided peaceful tactics were ineffective, Milwaukee Blacks called for a "Black Christmas".

"There were no toys or Christmas trees last year," explained Groppi. "We declared a general boycott. No housing bill, then no dollar bills."

"Here was a constructive use of Black Power," was his conclusion.

As a grade-school teacher, Groppi's methods of instruction are rather unorthodox.

"I've tried to show these kids early exactly what they're up

against," he said, "by taking them to a courtroom and letting them see how justice is administered."

"When the community attempted to have a slum landlord forced to clean up his tenements, I showed the kids the man who robs their parents, the judge who belongs to a club that excludes blacks, and the Health Department official."

"I don't believe in just taking them to dairies and museums."

Involvement and organization of the Black community is Groppi's chief concern, and he says that the election of Richard Nixon has helped to unify the Blacks.

His own involvement has nearly caused his suspension on several occasions in the past. Since the open housing fight, the Archbishop publicly speaks out against Father Groppi's conduct, instead of personally disciplining him.

"To which I publicly answer," he says.

Father Groppi said when the church does not speak out against racism, it is condoning it.

"It is involved through its non-involvement. Its silence and pretensions of brotherhood are but subtle condescension," he explained.

"To become relevant, the church will have to change from being concerned with the hereafter, to being concerned with present problems."

He said it was "miseducation" when nuns came into his ghetto parish and preached a gospel of love and peace, ignoring the problem of economics, politics and identity which face the blacks of America.

"In our community," he said, "we believe in disobedience. When somebody commits disobedience, he is a hero."

Groppi's speech was part of a seminar on racism sponsored by the Debating Union and Hillel.

Council inquiry into W.I. Society

by HILARY WASS

The West Indian Society came under violent fire at last night's Council meeting due to alleged financial mismanagement of last month's Black Writers Congress.

As a result of these irregularities brought to Council by Finance Director Michael Clarke, Council passed a motion to pay only a part of the expenses for which the Society billed Council, and to suspend the West Indian Society from further spending pending a "full investigation" of the situation.

Council also passed a series of amendments to the electoral

by-laws, but five subamendments, proposed by Julius Grey, were tabled, and a committee was set up to study them.

The committee consists of the Chief Returning Officer, Chris Portner, who proposed the amendments, Melvyn Neiderhoffer, and Grey.

Shelly Schreter pointed out to Council that "there's a law in the Bible about yoking a mule and an ox together," but declined to comment on which was which.

Grey said that he was "totally indignant" at the tabling of his sub-amendments; he said he had hoped that they would be in effect for the next council elections.

Council also mandated the Finance Committee to consider policy on Students' Society funds, and stipulated that all councillors should be given the opportunity to attend and make recommendations.

Three amendments to clubs' constitutions were passed, and one new constitution, for the Students' International Meditation Society, was approved.

An emergency budget for the Red Wing Society was also passed after some debate over the value of the Red Wings as a whole.

The meeting was adjourned during the Judicial Committee Selection debate with no motion passed.



Five pretty plumber princesses chuckle at photographer. They are from left to right: Cynthia Gillespie, Georgie Murphy, Madeline Cathcart, Sally Sockett, Sasa Shorteno. Seated is Debbie Jarvis, last year's queen. One of these lovely ladies will be crowned Engineering Queen at the Engineering Fall Informal Friday Nov. 29.

Parity offered in Soc

Students in sociology have been offered parity on all decision-making bodies in their department, including the body which controls hiring and firing of staff.

The proposal came yesterday during a joint meeting between the Sociology Students' Union (SSU) and the sociology professors. The meeting had been called to provide discussion of parity following the submission of the SSU manifesto and the department's reply, both of which agree to the principle of extensive student representation in the department.

The only hang-up is the faculty's condition that a consensus form of decision-making be accepted by all representatives as a prerequisite for parity; the students want the committees to be run by voting.

Discussion on this matter constituted most of the meeting. The faculty feel that the ideal depart-

ment would run on a communitarian basis where decisions could be agreed upon by all.

Parity would definitely help to establish this but, they feel, voting would destroy the whole concept.

Students, on the other hand, want a guarantee that issues which they bring up will not have to be discarded if the faculty members refuse to deal with them. They see the consensus formula bringing about a watered down policy.

After the meeting with faculty, the thirteen SSU reps met to evaluate the meeting and they see a very good possibility, according to SSU Chairman Barbara Berger, that a solution may be worked out. The SSU will meet the faculty again on Monday.

Before that, however, on Friday, SSU will hold a study session to discuss the issues further and a SSU meeting will take place at 4 pm on Friday to make definite plans.

NOTES:

Letter from America

Daily staffers Bob Chodos and Leslie Waxman recently received this letter from Michael Ornstein, a McGill graduate now studying sociology at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The picture of life in America it paints is decidedly depressing.)

Dear Bob and Leslie,

All of a sudden your perception becomes more acute. Little things start to annoy you. It's not easy to explain unless you live here, or have done so. Little things... like the tripe that passes for a newspaper and the advertising on television, like the way in which the people are systematically duped. What strikes me as worst is the misinformation that passes for news. I've ordered a short wave radio so that I can get the CBC and Cuban radio.

What is perhaps worst is that you too must be a part of the whole thing, that many Americans are like you, that you too are helping it to work. And then there's that feeling of being sidetracked. Of having wound up doing meaningless things, wasting your life in mean and useless pursuits. It's apparently out of control. It's not so much that it's bent on hurting people — it's just impossible to change. Perhaps too big, too rich.

The banality's bad. It's bad in two ways. Let me explain. First there's the whole structure, and it's banal, sort of trivial. You speak to the people and they're unconcerned and bound up in trivia. And the whole machine makes them like this. It takes years of constant banality to make people like that, to succeed in stripping of all vestige of ability to think. Years of commercials and years of the Baltimore Evening Sun. But it's much the same for most people in Canada, aside from its smaller size and greater tractability. But here it's all around, at least in Baltimore. And the second part of the banality hits you. Hits you because you realize that it's in you. You look at what you've done in a week. And it's banal.

And now it's later and Carl MacIntyre is on the air and he's about to play a tape of a speech by Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. And Carl is telling us how Rivers is against the bombing halt and wants to win the war. And now Carl is praying and he wants righteousness to get back into our national life. And we shouldn't go along with these compromises, like the bombing halt — you cannot compromise freedom. And now Mendel's speaking to us all over WBMD. Mendel's telling us how he says his prayers every day, and how he thinks we should have a bombing halt because another US soldier might die, and how great Boeing is, and how ungrateful Charles DeGaulle is, and how no good news has come out of Paris since 60,000 Americans died there. He's speaking before a Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce. We haven't been fighting a war... the only thing that is worth while is victory over Communism. God's on Carl's and on Mendel's side. And Carl is talking about the Mayflower and how great the US is. This spirit of patriotism should be in the heart of every Christian. Here's a Congressman with a Bible! Be with us tomorrow for the other half of good old Mendel's speech.

Billy James Hargis is on the air... America's largest anti-communist movement is the Christian Crusade... ah the Communist movement has taken over folk

music in the United States! The subversion of American folk music. Ah... Boy's Life, the Boy Scout Publication has published an article that swallows the Communist line on Folk songs... stay with us and Mr. Noble, an associate evangelist, will tell you how to write an angry letter to Boy's Life protesting Communist folk songs. (This has got to be too surrealistic to believe, but I'm hearing it). Both Woody Guthrie and Burl Ives have been members of the CP. Dylan and Pete Seeger are also Communist! Sorry that's Pete Seeger not Burl Ives who was a CP member... a former FBI agent said so. SNCC has been receiving funds from Fidel Castro. Nearly 75% of US folk music is controlled by the Communists. "Sing Out" magazine is Communist. Write the editor of Boy's Life in New Brunswick New Jersey and be sure to tell him about that article on Communist folk songs.

Things for our president, General Gordon at Hopkins are getting worse. Apparently Dean Swanson is thinking of leaving the place. Aihud Pevsner, liberal backer of Gene McCarthy, has threatened to leave the University if students are given representation on the Academic Council. There is a move under way to organize a union among janitors.

Regards,
Mike

(P.S. — The Hebrew Christian Hour is coming on WBMD now.)

LETTERS

Or would you rather be...

Sir,

After reading René Sorell's article on the high school mess, I felt sincere empathy towards his outrage.

How in God's name are we to assume a real role in university if we have not been given the chance as an individual in high schools? The struggle is impossible. To get into university, we first have to heed the words of our dogmatic scholastic mentors, therefore screwing all our chances of getting out, a prepared, responsible adult. The supreme dichotomy remains — do we tell it like it is, or do we simply regurgitate our subservient lipservice?

Beverly Robson,
Grade 12, Montreal High

French Department finally unmasked

Sir,

I feel compelled at this juncture to comment on the courses and organization of the French Department. From my own experience it appears evident that the structure of this department (and that of the other language departments as well) is archaic and bureaucratic.

Totalitarian attitudes are avidly embraced by the higher echelons and advancement of faculty members seems to be based on seniority and conformity to the dictates of those in power rather than on merit. These forces have unfortunately not been manifest to my eyes until this year, mainly due to the high calibre of lecturers who conducted the courses I took previously. They were able, in spite of the unrealistic and dictatorial attitudes of their peers, to inject some vitality into the courses.

I have taken the trouble, in the weeks preceding this letter, to quiz informally a number of students taking courses at all levels; so I feel justified in saying that the opinions expressed herein are probably representative of a plurality of students of French literature and language.

More specifically: It seems unreasonable to give a course which is supposed to cover twelve or fourteen separate literary works, and expect the student to retain any sort of valuable understanding of the works, especially when the study is limited

to a few "representative passages" from each book. This is the case in many French courses, especially in the upper years.

Another comment before proceeding: When a student registers for a literature course, in any language, he expects to be presented with a course in literary study and analysis, not a detailed account of the stylistics of the individual works under study. This seems to be a particular aberration of the French department. (I am not even going to write about the 'requirement courses'. The number of criticisms to be made and reforms to be proposed would require more space than I probably have at my disposal here.)

It seems to me that the purpose of the University is to stimulate a spirit of analysis through involvement and intellectual intercourse of, between, and among faculty and students. This unfortunately, seems to be repulsive to the Bourbon hierarchy of the French Department. Instructors who attempt to approximate a University atmosphere in their classrooms are a rarity.

The collective attitude of the French Department toward the undergraduate student is one of condescension and occasionally paternalistic (or should I say maternalistic) reprehension. The student reacts in kind and abjectly defers to Power as he has been conditioned to do by an average of four high school years of subjection to nincompoops.

Thus, it seems that any proposals aimed at a real democratization of this department will meet with an immediate and unconditional rejection, and will die there. French language and literature students are afraid. No doubt, as Messrs. Weinberger and Davidowicz said, the A.G.E.F. Association Générale des Etudiants de Français has the support of more than half of the 2400 French students. But this support is nominal, and it seems to me that when matters will come to a head, as is inevitable, A.G.E.F. will find its active membership to have shrunk to those original fifty who elected its executive.

Alex Angioli
B A 2

He is not Der Fuehrer — I am Der Fuehrer

Sir,

The "New Right McGill Students For Freedom" is a campus movement which will eventually encompass the entire responsible student body.

Mr. Kwiat is a very active and enthusiastic member of this organisation. He is no more the spokesman for the "New Right" than is Mr. Swift (November 20 letter to the Editor), the spokesman for first year students.

However, let us not be harsh on Mr. Kwiat. He is in first year and has a lot more to learn. We of the "New Right" will guide him in the right direction.

Unfortunately, the "Daily" neglected to print my letter to the Editor concerning the obscene November 15 letter by Miss Wainwright.

Lawrence I. Weiser
Director, New Right McGill Students For Freedom

(Mr. Kwiat's letter, substantially the same as Mr. Weiser's, was received first, and so was the one printed — ed).

Keep it going

Sir,

The Monday evening faculty seminar on the "roots of racism" was a total fiasco and waste of time for the 250 students and visitors that attended. I say this as a participant in that seminar who must bear a heavy portion of the responsibility for the failure of the program to clarify important issues. I should like to take this occasion to make a public apology to the Monday evening audience for what in retrospect I have to admit was unconstructive and irresponsible behavior on my part.

There is, however a larger issue to be considered. This is the possibility of building on the fine program that has been put together by the McGill Debating Union and the Hillel Society. The idea would be to provide an institutionalized context in which an on-going discussion and critical debate on the issues of racism could take place within the university.

I am certain that Marcel Goldschmid, Stan Gray, myself, and other faculty members would be willing to work in an on-going program directly aimed at clarifying issues, helping students understand the "roots of racism" and what they might do about it both individually and collectively. If the McGill Debating Society and the Hillel foundation were interested in continuing this program as a regular feature throughout the entire year, they would get as much support from the faculty as they would want.

Louis C. Goldberg,
Assistant Professor,
Department of Sociology

To 'Revelations': there ain't no way out, man

Sir:

In reply to "Revelations of a decadent Soul":

Yes, Mr. Flaum, we are all students registered at McGill, and we are all bourgeois. And in the same spirit of futility that your letter is written, so is mine.

However, when you speak of all the "people in power" whom God must kill, remember, you Mr. Flaum and I, are the "people in power". Just as we are in the tiny minority which attends university, we are also in the minority which will inevitably perpetuate the system. Just as you and I are "decadent" so will we assume the occupation of the "decadent", regardless of how self-righteous we feel.

Participation in the university community, no matter what form it takes, is still participation. Even if it be in the form of the revolutionary who is fundamentally trying to prove to himself that he has escaped the structure, he is still participating within it.

When you speak of feeling compassion for the suffering of others "I can only laugh sadly at your naiveté", Crucifixion has not worked 'til now and "I am even less optimistic about the political future".

I understand your disgust with politics and power all too well. You are right, but baby don't bother — there is no place for exactness or a hunger for it in this easy-going, easily contented trivial society. It's not worth the hassle, but if you master the games, and if you learn how to laugh, then you can join Mozart, Mahler and Hesse and laugh with them.

Leonard Seidman
B A 4

MCGILL DAILY

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Rolling with the punch

They didn't understand at all. Or maybe they did, on some sort of gut level. The members of Senate, the University's highest academic authority, were being threatened, and the way to deal with a threat was to pretend it had never been made.

The threat came from one of Senate's own members, Students' Society representative Robert Hajaly. It was in the form of an amendment to a motion by Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver that would have given Senate approval to McGill's bargaining position on the establishment of an English CEGEP.

But it dealt with a far more fundamental question than CEGEP policy. High school students, Hajaly noted, had expressed some doubt about whether the establishment of an English CEGEP



ROBERT HAJALY

They didn't understand his amendment

and the consequent addition of a year of schooling were really that hot an idea, if that schooling were to remain as irrelevant and destructive as it is now.

And he proposed that in conjunction with the switch to a five-year program McGill undergo radical reorientation, that it change into what is often described by the phrase 'critical university'.

The immediate reaction was a cry of "Question!" from chemistry professor Leo Yaffe, but there was general agreement that before a vote was taken, Hajaly's amendment should somehow be discussed.

On the other hand, there was also agreement that the substance of the amendment, the proposal that McGill become a critical university, should not be discussed.

And so, what Senate did in the rather lengthy debate that followed was completely to misinterpret what Hajaly was trying to accomplish. Several senators, among them some of the less enlightened students, said that while the wording of Hajaly's amendment was somewhat provocative, what he was really proposing was that curriculum should be reformed. And on that basis, they agreed with him, although they would not vote for the amendment, which they said was pointless since it was obvious that when CEGEPs came in, curriculum would be reformed.

Michael Oliver thought he detected an inconsistency in the students' position. The students were in favor of breaking down the barriers between the English and French communities in Québec. His CEGEP motion was de-

signed to do that. And Hajaly, in presenting the critical university amendment, had opposed Oliver's motion. Therefore, Hajaly had opposed a previously-stated student stand.

Hajaly and his colleague Peter Foster tried to explain. They were not simply, in some vague way, proposing curricular reform, but trying to suggest a direction that reform might take. They were not opposed to Oliver's CEGEP motion, but they didn't think that if university education were to remain much as it was now it mattered very much whether there were four years of it or five. And they were becoming increasingly fed up with Senate's evasion of issues every time the students made a substantive point.

Despite the repeated attempts to blur it, the line was clearly drawn. And when it came to a vote, there were only seven senators — six students plus political science professor Samuel Noumoff — on one side of it and everybody else on the other. Then, feeling that some front of dealing with the issues Hajaly had raised should be maintained, Senate passed — in a close vote — an amendment by Noumoff that said values and ideas should be challenged in the University.

Then they went on to discuss whether it should take four years or five years to get a degree.

But in the meantime, several things had become clear.

The University rests on certain assumptions. These assumptions underlie everything that the University does, every course that it gives, every piece of research that it undertakes, every policy decision that the Administration makes, every speech made by every administrator before every service club.

by
Robert Chodos

They particularly underlie the way the members of the University's highest academic authority feel and act.

Among these assumptions are the basic desirability of the status quo, and the consequent necessity that the University contribute to its perpetuation, although peaceful, orderly, gradual change is certainly not to be stood in the way of. The University also recognizes that in the pursuit of that end, such traditional academic concepts as institutional neutrality and freedom of inquiry are useful tools, both inherently and in that they

serve to mystify the University's real aims.

One of the things that the debate on the critical university amendment clarified was that administrators are unwilling to defend, or incapable of defending, those assumptions. Hajaly had stated quite different assumptions on which a university might be based — the need for radical social change and the role of currently oppressed classes in that change. Any intelligent debate on his amendment would have entailed a discussion of the relative merits of the two sets of assumptions. And it was this discussion that Senate made quite clear it would not undertake.

There were good reasons for this. Unlike the assumptions and goals of the critical university, explicit in Hajaly's amendment, the assumptions and goals on which McGill currently operates are entirely implicit. They have never been thought out by any except perhaps the most sophisticated faculty and Administration members of Senate. And those who have thought them out realize that any attempt to defend them would be difficult and dangerous. It is better to postpone the fight.

This is why Senate has developed subtle and elaborate mechan-

isms for avoiding any direct confrontations between opposing views of the University. And something else that became clear yesterday is that these mechanisms are going to be harder to crack than had previously been believed. The holding of Senate meetings in the open and the presence of student members committed to radical social change are clearly not enough.

The critical university amendment was the most fundamental challenge the student senators had yet flung at their faculty and Administration colleagues, and it was possible for the latter to place even that in the context of committees, delay and tinkering with the system in which Senate operates. This occurred partly because the students were not united, but it was also the most significant demonstration to date of Senate's ability to roll with the punch. Only a strong and sustained pounding will break that down.

Finally, it is useful to compare the effect of Hajaly's amendment with the effect of Tuesday's liberation of a meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Admittedly, what was at stake was vastly different: Tuesday it was

Continued on page 8

AMENDMENT

by student senator Robert Hajaly
of a motion on CEGEP policy

Whereas: the overwhelming weight of opinion among students in the high schools, i.e., those most directly affected by the establishment of English-language CEGEPs, is opposed to adding an extra and unnecessary year towards a first degree, unless the curriculum and course content of all years is radically changed and improved; and

Whereas: the representatives of the Students' Society on Senate were elected on a policy of a reorientation of the university along critical and progressive lines;

Moved: that the motion be amended by the addition of the following:

"In conjunction with, and as an integral part of the rationale for, the proposed five-year program, the university

(a) recognizes its inherent political role in society;

(b) recognizes that in the past the direction this role has taken has been largely in defence of the status quo;

(c) rejects this orientation for the future;

(d) adopts the following position as a statement of the general terms of its orientation, and agrees to consider all future policy in light of this perspective:

'The university shall

- (1) enable and encourage students to critically evaluate existing social relations, structures and values, and develop viable alternatives which will enable them to effectively exercise economic, social and political control over their environment;
- (2) educate and train people to fulfil the possibilities of these new relations and in so doing to fulfil the potentialities inherent in and learnt by them;
- (3) reorient curriculum and course content from concentration on narrow and socially irrelevant questions to the solution of problems having broad social and human significance;
- (4) enable and encourage students to develop a conscious awareness of the present and possible impact of their work or discipline on society, and to institute changes in their curriculum accordingly;

Criteria for shaping curricula should not be determined, either directly or indirectly, by the ideology of the dominant economic class and the corresponding professional associations, but by the needs of society at large, and specifically by the need for radical social change."

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SET OF KEYS IN BLACK CASE near corner of Sherbrooke and Durocher, 843-7260.

LOST IN LEACOCK 116 Friday, slide rule. Diwa brown case. Phone Andy 488-4739.

CONFIDENTIAL: To the Friday Nov. 15 grey fur hood borrower. Please return my hood to the Med librarian and remain anonymous.

MISCELLANEOUS

THANKS BOBBY AND NORMAN — from 103. Guys who saw THE HAPPENING Friday night. Well done. Also thanks to Miss R.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY! students, female, male. English speaking. Work home. Earnings to 35%. 733-3984 between 10.30 to 4 pm only.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOC BACKPACKING TRIP to Mount Marcy this weekend leaving Friday pm or Saturday am. For information call Morrie — 279-4194.

CHEAPI Subscriptions to over 3000 magazines at reduced rates. Phone me and find out. Mickey Ross: 392-3094 (days). 731-5654 (nights)

DANCE AND LITE SHOW at Marianopolis College Friday Nov. 22. 8:30 pm. Admission. 75c. Go-go girls.

DRUMMER, age 19, from England, with own equipment, wishes to join rock band. Tel. 849-3169.

MANDALA CRUSADE — On stage with the Power of Beckett at Union Ballroom — Thursday, Dec. 5, 8:30 pm — Advance tickets at Union Box Office.

MOC—BACKPACKING and/or skiing at Glenelg, Vt. Leaving Sat. night Nov. 23, return Sunday night. Phone Doug 486-6301.

RIDES

DESPERATE: To Boston this weekend. (Possible return). From New York City Tuesday morning. Call Janice, 392-8031.

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

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150 GUYS to play games with 200 girls. Graduate Nurses' Dance Friday, Nov. 22 at 3506 University St. from 9 pm to 1 am. Sorry! Guys must be 21 and over.

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Senate...

Continued from page 1

The only faculty or administration member who voted for the Hyman amendment was Dean Frost, who ordinarily sides against the students.

After a discussion in which Professor Robert Vogel called the CEGEPs "a thoroughly bad idea" and Frost gleefully agreed ("You should have listened to me three years ago"), the main motion — Professor Oliver's — was passed.

Several other important questions were dealt with at yesterday's meeting. At the beginning, student members attempted to change the agenda to discuss their amendments to the Report on Open Meetings first, since these affected the entire proceedings. They were voted down.

(The present rules of procedure stipulate, among other things, that rulings of the chair may not be appealed. An interesting example of the sort of things this leads to was the Principal's rulings on two motions to put. The first pertained to Dean Woods' report on

the student walk-in at Tuesday's Arts and Science Faculty meeting. Ignoring two motions to put, he allowed Paul Caron and Michael Oliver — both of whom spoke against the walk-in — to speak before the motion came to a vote. But when Ian Hyman was anxious to speak in favour of the first student CEGEP amendment, he stuck to the letter of the law and insisted a motion to put be voted on immediately.)

Woods' report on the "disruption" of his faculty's meeting gave the background to the question of student participation in faculty decision-making, was discussed and a motion by him to set up a committee to determine the privileges and responsibilities of senators (Hajaly, Edel and Foster were among the break-ins) was carried.

Foster saw this as a possible attempt to limit his rights as a student and a citizen and called faculty "irresponsible" for not opening up the meeting.

A report of the Library Committee recommending the creation of an Ad Hoc Commission of specialists to recommend ways of updating the library system was also approved by Senate.

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in the Middle East

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CASE STUDY: BLACK AMERICA

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2-5 pm

Dr. Arvarh
Strickland

Floyd McKissick

Hosea Williams

"History of Afro-American development over the past 300 years"

"Black Power and White Response"

on the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, activities in voter registration drives in the deep south and in the Selma-Montgomery and Poor Peoples' Marches.

Moyse
Hall
8 pm

"Black Revolution: Where do we go from here"?

Dr. Arvarh Strickland, Floyd McKissick, Hosea Williams, will be joined by Dr. Barbara Jones (McGill-Genetics) to change the focus from the past to the future.

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Judge deplores "pressure" in draft resistor case

NEW YORK (CUP) — Judges of the United States Court of Appeals have severely criticized the Administration President and students of Cornell University for exerting "shocking pressure" in trying to arrange bail for a student convicted of destroying his draft card.

James A. Perkins, the Administration head, sent a telegram and a letter to the court urging bail be made available while a petition bearing 5,000 student signatures was delivered to the court by the student's lawyer.

The convicted student, Bruce David Dancis, was sentenced Nov. 14 to up to six years under the federal youth act. He was refused bail and sent to Jamesville Penitentiary to begin his prison term, pending appeal.

Judge Irving R. Kaufman told Dancis' lawyer, Mrs. Faith Seidenberg, he considered the petition "highly improper" and said the courts "should be free of pressures of this sort. The court is not a political forum; nor should an issue be decided in favor of the litigant who can produce the more influential and more numerous supporters."

Judge Robert P. Anderson, also on the bench at the time, told Mrs. Seidenberg he found it "quite shocking" that the university was unaware such "pressures" were "wrong".

Dancis tore up his draft card on Dec 14, 1966, in front of 200 people and mailed the pieces to the Selective Service Draft Board.

OSAP march

TORONTO (CUP) — "Ease the cheese out of getting fees, join the OSAP March" urged the wall posters placed around the University of Toronto campus.

"Make it easier for those who deserve loans to get loans," urged the voice from the loudspeaker. "Join the OSAP march."

Wednesday at 1 pm they did, students 1,200 strong — from U of T York and Ryerson.

OSAP is the Ontario Student Awards Program.

It was a bright cold day as the students quietly and in double file made the short trek from tent city on the U of T campus to Queen's Park, site of the Ontario Legislature.

"Education is for everyone", read the banner at the head of the procession.

The reason for participation was best summed up by the signs carried by the marchers.

Among them were "equal opportunity", "education is a right", "break social barriers", "what about cabbagetown kids" and "tax corporations, not people".

As the grim faced policemen looked on, the group halted in front of the Parliament Buildings. For the most part the students

Continued on page 8

The State of Quebec

Peter Debarats .95

Vietnam! Vietnam!

Felix Greene 2.95

NEW

Reflections -

Quebec Year One

Solange Chaput-Rolland

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G.I. union gives army jitters

by ANDY STAPP

The U.S. Army is really two armies: the army of the officers and the army of the enlisted men. The army of the brass is a world of honors, promotions, exclusive clubs and almost unlimited power. The army of the enlisted men is a police state.

The Air Force and Navy are little different. The Naval Correctional Institute at Portsmouth, N.H., and Cannon Air Force Base in Colorado hold their share of political prisoners. But the Army and the Marine Corps are the most repressive branches of the armed forces. There may be as many as 100 GI political prisoners in the Army stockade at Ft. Carson, Colo. Racism runs rampant. Bill Harvey and Pfc. George Daniels are beginning the second year of prison terms for "subversion." Charged with saying in barracks discussions that "Vietnam is a white man's war", these two black Marines were sentenced to ten and six years, respectively. Last May at Ft. Ord, Calif., Ken Stolte and Dan Amick each got four years for passing out an antiwar leaflet on base.

Such ferocious repression has generated bitter resistance from enlisted men. In the last two years there have been 190,000 AWOLs in the Army alone. Desertion and expatriation are not uncommon. One hundred and fifteen GIs have been given "humanitarian asylum" in Sweden, where the American Deserters Committee publishes its own magazine, the Second Front. U.S. deserters in Paris send thousands of copies of their paper ACT to troops stationed in Germany.

GI Newsletters

Antiwar newsletters are put out by active-duty GIs as well. The Fatigue Press (Ft. Hood, Tex.), the Last Harass (Ft. Gordon, Ga.), and FTA (Ft. Knox, Ky.), are the largest and most sophisticated. But countless others are printed, many on Army mimeos, some in Vietnam itself.

At Tiensha, near Danang, black Marines, airmen and soldiers held a series of meetings and protest marches on the first weekend in October demanding an end to racism. On Oct. 13, Maj. Lavell Merrit, a black officer, gave a statement denouncing racial discrimination in the service to newsmen in Saigon.

In the midst of this turmoil, the American Servicemen's Union (ASU) emerged from a series of court-martials at Ft. Sill, Okla., in the spring of 1968. It immediately came under attack from Fourth Army brass, who convened a three-day field board hearing to investigate "subversion and disloy-

alty." But the union refused to be cowed, and on the second day of the hearings the ASU brought out its first issue of the union newspaper, the Bond.

The Bond raises all the grievances that enlisted men have been bitching about since World War I. But the ASU knows that servicemen must do more than simply complain, for after all, the oppressed have always been permitted to whimper and whine about their wretched condition. What the brass fears most is that the ranks will organize as young workers in factories organized the CIO in the 1930s.

And so the ASU does more than put out a newspaper. It raises demands: 1. An end to saluting and sirring of officers — let's get off our knees. 2. Election of officers by vote of the men. 3. Racial equality. 4. Rank and filers control of court-martial boards. 5. Federal minimum wages. 6. The right of free political association. 7. The right to disobey illegal orders — like orders to go and fight in an illegal war in Vietnam. 8. The right of collective bargaining.

The ASU has chapters at every major U.S. military installation. Its membership includes men in all the services. The ASU usually attracts the guys with the grubbiest jobs, like ammo loaders, cooks, truck drivers and wiremen. But the union also includes Pentagon clerks, Wacs, Waves, and MPs. Only officers and lifers are barred from joining.

The hysterical reaction of the brass has not come as much of a surprise. When union sailor Fred Patrick went on trial at the Brooklyn Naval Station in late October, the entire base was sealed off and machine guns were set up on the roof, to defend the base from an ASU picket line. SP/5 Bob Commike, a union brother on leave from Ft. Lee, Va., attempted to walk on the line in support of Fred. He was immediately bust by armed forces police. The brass has plenty of reason to be uptight. Fred Patrick had organized 25 sailors into the ASU, including one of his guards.

Legal Defense

The most ambitious undertaking of the ASU has been the defense of the 43 black GIs at Ft. Hood who refused to go to Chicago for riot duty during the Democratic national convention. With the help of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Workers Defense League, the ASU was able to secure civilian lawyers for all 43 defendants.

Of the 22 GIs given special court-martials, 10 were acquitted. This is unheard of in an army where in the past 94% of men



Robert Minor, The Masses, 1916

ARMY MEDICAL EXAMINER: "At last a perfect soldier!"

facing special court-martials have been convicted. The victory can be attributed to the strength of the black liberation movement and to the intervention of the ASU. If the union hadn't been there to coordinate the defense, there would have been virtually no legal defense at all. The men probably would have received three to five years after quietly arranged frame-up trials.

The struggle in the armed forces goes beyond the issue of free speech for GIs.

From the 17th parallel in Vietnam to basic training units at Ft. Dix, servicemen led by the ASU are struggling against the war and officer oppression. The ASU has offices in New York, Milwaukee, Seattle, and Oakland. The New York office is at 156 Fifth Ave., Room 633.

— National Guardian

Andy Stapp is one of the founding members of the ASU.

Psych association under fire Ottawa ...

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The Association of Psychology students, under pressure by the faculty of the department to demonstrate its claim of representing all undergraduate psychology students, met yesterday to discuss methods of establishing its legitimacy.

Among the possible alternatives discussed were:

- the election of class representatives who would serve as a means of two-way communication between students and faculty.
- a curriculum committee to organize suggestions from the representatives
- a steering committee which would coordinate the activities of organization.

Several students in the meeting expressed fear of a polarization of students and faculty, and of the destruction of the highly informal procedural arrangements on the

various committees. Others argued, however, that some organization is necessary in order to sufficiently communicate what students want in way of real change.

In addition, professors on the curriculum committee have asked that student representatives be chosen to sit on that committee. There is no way of doing so now.

Students avoided using the word "demands". Speakers nearly choked over the word, reflecting an attitude on the part of many students that change can be achieved without the type of confrontation now occurring in the political science section.

The meeting set up a constitution committee to formalize in detail the structure of the organization. Any constitution would have to be ratified by members in an open meeting.

Ottawa ...

adopt". He promised if the students gave in he would arrange for negotiators to discuss the students' grievances.

The director denied that he intended to close down the school. CEGEP Maisonneuve has been evacuated as a result of four bomb scares received since Friday.

The constitution committee meeting will be held tomorrow at 9 pm. in the third-floor Union Lounge.

The joint committee will meet at 10:30 am on Saturday on the eighth floor of the Stewart Biological Building, W 8/31. Both meetings are open to all psychology students.

The chairman of the psychology Department, G. A. Ferguson, has recognized the legitimacy of APS.

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were silent. They cheered U of T student president Steve Langdon every time he mentioned universal accessibility and booed with every mention of the government restrictions on student aid.

The U of T chorus added a cultural note with a slow, sombre rendition called "when we work by the sweat of our brain".

Boos and hisses greeted the Ontario Minister of Education, William Davis. His main argument was "changes must relate to the amount of money available". This was met by cries of "tax the corporations, not the people".

After the speeches, Langdon asked for a show of hands to decide whether Students Council should negotiate with the Ontario government or give up.

The students voted not to give up.

Rolling...

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simply whether meetings would be open or closed while in Senate yesterday it was the incomparably more fundamental question of the nature of the University. But allowing for that, it was clear late Tuesday afternoon that Arts and Science faculty members were aware that meetings could not remain closed for much longer. It was far from clear yesterday that senators were aware that the University should be radically changed, or even that they were aware that the possibility of radical change in the University should be seriously discussed.

This is not to suggest that Tuesday's tactic would necessarily be appropriate in dealing with this question. But if the spirit of Hajaly's amendment is to be implemented, then it will require the participation of more students than six who happen to sit on Senate to do it.